# BROWNS BEATEN BY TIGERS; CARDINALS BREAK EVEN WITH CHICAGO CUBS

## **BROWNS BEATEN** IN LISTLESS GAME

Tigers Have Little Trouble in Winning When McAleer's Tribe Shows Inclination to Sleep at Times-Score 2 to 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Where They Play To-Day.

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Yesterday's Results. Detroit 2 St. Louis 1 Chicago 4. Cleveland 2.

Ever since Rip Van Winkie went to sleep in the mountains he has been a much-maligned man, but if Rip ever pounded his ears harder or more successfully than the Browns did yeaterday, he deserves all the ridicule he gets. That tired feeling was so contagious that the Tigers finally became imbued, and the 7,000 faithful were forced to shout and stamp their feet to preven; a total lapse of consciousess. Armour's blue-evated herd won a listless, dreary contest, 2 to 1.

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Once Frisk nearly knocked Jones over by a rapid throw from right field, Emil probably would have retired Mulin had Jones been awake. The bail sailed by Tom to the bench, Again this same Mullin hopped down to second while Howell and Wallace were dreaming. Then little Gleason got the when he was called mon to retire Cobb, and after chasing "Corn" back to second, suddenly became weary, stopped, and Cobb was safe. And then there were some more instances—but what's the use of relating them. The faithful succeeded in awakening the sleeping pets about the end of the game, but it was too late. Harry Howell spent fifteen minutes chewing up some fine slippery elm, until "Happy" admitted that his teeth were swimming. Flad his mater been awake, instead of draming of what they are going to do next season, he would have won.

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Jing George Mullin was very much alive for a man of his weight who had been bumped and buffeted in a sleeper all night. The Celth filmer had one of his good days, and when George is good, chalk up another game for Mr. Armour. The enemy don't do very much to his slants.

"Old Gladstore" had a busy day receiving the wandering peliets of the soap manufacturer. At those the globule would dance on Sugden's glove and then roll under Umpite Otlanghila, but withal Joe spiked three of the enemy attempting to take likeriles with his gumer. The one he did not land was Mullin, but willad Joe spiked three of the enemy attempting to take likeriles with his gumer. The one he did not land was Mullin, but willad Joe spiked three of the enemy attempting to take likeriles with his gumer. The one he did not land was Mullin, but willad Joe spiked three of the enemy attempting to take likeriles with his gumer. The one he did not land was Mullin, but willad Joe spiked three of the sake and Joe three will be displayed daily to the candidates until they have accomplished to cover the sake and Joe three will be displayed daily to the candidates until they have accomplished to cover the sake and Joe three will be displayed daily to the candidates until they have accomplished to cover the sake and Joe three will be displayed daily to the candidates until they have accomplished to cover the sake and Joe three will be displayed daily to the candidates until they have accomplished to ring failing on the bail and breaking through all the wards has been at so early a stage in place of these fundamentals has been done the wards and three will be developed shortly, it was a supplied to right. Melning,

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Chicago 4, Cleveland 2. Chicago Sept. 17.—The local American League baseball season closed here to-day with a victory for Chicago, 4 to 2, over Cleveland. Alfrock pitched in line form, holding the visitors without a hit until the sixth inning, when a triple and a double netted one run. In the following inning Cleveland bunched three hits and made another run. In Chicago's half of the sixth. Joss was hit safely five times, netting four runs for Chicago. Attendance, 15.763. Score:

Totals ... 34 19 27 19 1 Totals ... 31 6 24 12 1

Left on bases—Chicago 7, Cleveland 5, Two-base hits—Stovall 1, Three-base hits—Fick 1, Sacrifice hits—Fick 1, Pouble plays—Altrock listell and Lenohue 1, Struck out.—By Altrock 1, by Joss 2, Eases on balls—Off Altrock 1, off Joss 1, Hit with ball—Hess 1, Time of game—One hour and twenty-six minutes. Umpires—Connor and Connolly.

NOVEL FOOTBALL PRACTICE. Harvard Conch Utilizen Moving Pictures as Preceptors. REPUBLIC SPECIAL,

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Effingham, Ill., Sept. II.—Effingham defeated Tentopolis, Ill., in a ball game this afternoon by a scare of 6 to 1. instruction efficiency of Vandalin and Weiss.

Moberly, Mo. Sept. II.—The Moberly Signals defeated the Higher Blues here to-day by a scare of 6 to 2. Jacksonville, Ill., the Moberly Signals defeated the Higher Blues here to-day by a scare of 4 to 2. Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. II.—Jacksonville 5. Beckers, Springfield, 4. Ten Inninas, Ratteries—Hackett and Bell Fox, Lause and Cadican, Havana, Ill. Sept. II.—Havana 12. Petersburg E.

Mulberry, Grove, Ill., Sept. II.—Mulberry, Ill., In the sixth inning. Howell opened with a long drive under the chair where Jack Powell, Dick Padden and Spener were seated, against the right-field fence. Harry took three bases and held his place while the great Stone fannel and Rock-twille, III. Sept. 17.—Jacksonville, III. Sept. 17.—Jacksonville, III. Sept. 18.—Jacksonville, III. Sept. 18.—Jacksonville, III. Sept. 19.—Jacksonville, III. Sept. 19.—Multerry Greve. III. Sep

Grove J. Hagarstown 9.

Mexico. Mo. Sept. 17.—The Wellsville Vandalia baseball train defeated the Mexico Browns to-day by a score of 2 to 2. Attendance 100.

Stantion III., Sept. 17.—The Stainton Dines defeated the Platt & Thornburghs of St. Louis here to-day. Hiller, pitcher for the Blues, allowed but one hit. Score, 1 to 9.

Examsville Ind., Sept. 17.—Evansville Central League team 7. Evansville Athletics 1.

Tacific Mo. Sept. 17.—Pacific Burton and Northeett, butlery, vs. Luciele Gas Light Company. St. Louis, Sullivan and Crow, buttery, vs. Luciele Gas Light Company. St. Louis, Sullivan and Crow, buttery, but a score of 2 to 5 in favor of Facifics.

Bevier, Mo. Sept. 11.—The Bevier Baralees defeated Love Lakes at Synthams in a tenting in a Score of 4 to 5. Batteries. Healer Merring and Tale; Love Lakes, Daniels and Shay.

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To Soto, Mo., Sept. II.—Missouri Pacific baseball team of St. Louis defeated the De Soto Club here to-day by a score of 18 to 1. Batteries—Nashville. III. Sept. II.—Nashville defeated the Letter Carriers of St. Louis to-day in a slarging match by a score of 18 to 7. Batteries—Nashville Thundelffe and Komo. This was Nashville's thirt-enth consecutive victory. Centralia, III. Sept. II.—The Carriers of St. Louis to-day in a slarging match by a score of 18 to 6. by superior fielding and by a score of II to 6. by superior fielding and butting.

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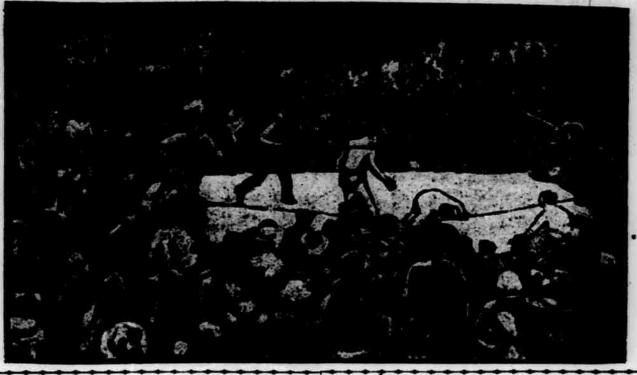
Only One Swimmer Finished. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPISCIAL.

New York, Sept. II.—Of thirty men who started to-day in the third annual endurance swimming match of the United States Volunteer Life-Saving Cours, only one was in the water at the finish.

Alfred Brown, of the College Point crew, swam fitteen unless the entire distance, from the brooklyn bridge to Steeplechase pier, and won the gold medal. His time was \$22.02. Three eithers reached the Engineer's Dack at Fort Hamilton. They are J. J. Kennedy, J. White and John F. Kims, C. J. Segfried, a case legged swimmer, and H. Kayawa, a Japanese Segged swimmer, and H. Kayawa, a Japanese Segged swimmer, and H. Kayawa, a Japanese.

## **NELSON DELIVERING KNOCK-OUT BLOW TO BRITT.**



THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN AT THE RINGSIDE AT COLMA, AND SHOWS BRITT GOING TO THE ROPES FROM THE FATAL BLOW ON THE JAW.

Capture First Contest With Chicago, but Are Beaten in Second Encounter-Scores 3 to 2 and

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League. Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. P. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Clucking Co. P. Petroburg. 59 47 45 47 127 120 118 33 83 Chicago 55 55 55 1 leaston 45 85 Philadelphia 72 59 149 Brocklyn 35 91

Where They Play To-Day. York at Phila. Brooklyn at Boston.

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis 2, Chicago 2 Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.

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base hits—Evers I. Smoot I. Three-base hits— Arnolf I. Sacrifice hits—Lebert I. Stoleh bases— Slagle 2. Chance I. McBride I. Double plays— C. Brown and Beckley I. Struck out—By M. Brown 5, by C. Brown 1. Passed balls—Kilig I. Bases on balls—Gr M. Brown 3, off C. Brown 4. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Bausewine.

WICHITA WINS THE PENNANT. Western Association Closes Sensor After Close Race for Bunting. The Western Association closed the sea-son yesterday, Wichita winning the pen-nant with 585 per cent. Springfield, though at the bottom, was only 182 points below the leaders. It has been a spirited race for the bunting, and Wichita has been lucky to down Oklahoma City. The club standing:

At Springfield, Mo.:
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Second game:

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Ratteries—Topeka, Forrester and Henry:
Wichita Millon and O'Leary, Umpire—Hughes

At Oklahoma City, Ok: R. H. E.
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Batteries—Oklahoma City, Woods and Segle;
Guthrie, Womack and Brown, Umpire—Reagan. At Leavenworth, Kas.—First game. R. H. E. Selalia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 3 5 Leavenworth 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 19 1 Batteries—Selalia, Cravens and Cheek, Leavenworth, Queisser and Armstrong. Umpire—Lewinson.

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At Milwaukee First game: R H E Milwaukee ... 3 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 ... 7 17 1 Et Paul ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 5 8 6 Batteries-Goodwin and Towne; Kilroy and Nessan.

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At Kansas City:

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NOTES OF THE POOTBALL TEAMS. St. Louis University Players Will

Butteries-Chappelle and Wolfe; Faurote and

six of the candidates will have donned the pads by the end of the week, as the majority of the departments will have epened by that time.

Couch Pairweather will have a fairly good squad to work with and should rum out a team equally as good as or better than that which represented the myrtic han that which represented the myrtic hand maroon in 1804. P. A. Richardson is manager of the team and has succeeded in filling the dates which were left open the latter part of last season. He has provided several trips for the eleven.

Coach Walker and the High School squad will practice daily at the High School grainds in Forest Park. The number of remaining 1804 players and the new candidates should form a good team for the Grand avenue school.

While it will be lighter than that of last year. Walker says that he believes that he can whip the team into a fast one. With its lightness High will likely be note on Smith's level than last year.

The Thanksgiving Day game between these institutions has the largest following of any contest in the city. Smith, at the beginning of the same hast season, attarted out as though it would give High a good game, but toward the close the weight of the red and black proved too much for Ewerhardt's pharges and High won. Smith will likely have as heavy a team this year as last and with High about the same weight, a great game between these teams on the looke for.

Smith will practice at the Stadium this season under the direction of the new coach, Charc. The prospects of this team persponed on account of min.

	42.	callber it is almost certain that they
	COLMA, AND SHOWS BRITT	present time. "The leagues and team owners would
C	HE JAW.	their teams, and would hardly allow them for
	are brighter than for several seasons. As Smith is to practice at the Stadium, many practice games will be played against Washington. It does the youngsters good to be sent against a beefy team.  Gravesend Entries.	season. I believe that the team is a strong one, but not as strong an aggregation as could be selected among the players of these countries.  "Another thing that has been against the foreigners in their first games has been the long journey on the ship. To be bound down for nearly a week and then jump on a field is sure to hold back some of their ability.
H	First race, about six furlengs:	"The rules of the two countries are
	Sidney F.   112   Yalasal   104	slightly different. Those of the Scottish and English International League prohibit charging the man with the ball. The rules of this country are not so strict in regard to this play, but otherwise the running of the game is the same. From what I have heard and read, the teams have been
ij	Second race steeplechase about two miles;	playing according to the foreign methods
	Grandea         15         Maiden         14           Carding         48         Jim Newman         14           Jentific         16         Parinassus         2           Enst Kelston         13         The Deposed         15           Alum Water         46         Canorabatchee         33           Woden         13         Garter Knot         13           Black Death         13         13	This is in their favor, and the victories of the Canadian teams are the more worthy.  There are some great individual players on the team. However, it is not individual work that wins games, but the team work. The greatest player in my estimated the control of
M	Third race, handleap, about six furlongs;	timation on the Pilgrim team is Harry
	Roseben   137 Gold Enamel.   98     Ivan the Torrible   118   Grenade   98     Namile Hodge   115   Wederstrome   95     Manile Worth   114   Early and Often   93     Julie Sanders   110   Halfetta   93     Marjoram   107   Brother Frank   99     Don Royal   106   Ancestor   20     Schulamite   104   Astarita   50     Prem   100	Woodward, Knots Forest. Without a doubt this fellow is the greatest socker artist of England. Many years ago, while attending the Sheffield Handicap in England, I saw high in a game, I had previously and have later seen association players, who were rated as the world's test, but Woodward had it on all of them.
	Pourth race, mile and one-sixteenth:	"He plays right half back and center half back, but is equally as good at one
	Pretension   112   Jacquin   168   Kriight Errant   111   Rose of Dawn   168   Uncle Urigh   163   0 arena   163   Glen Echo   163   Little Scout   168   Glen Echo   169   Little Scout   168   Ductor Spruil   56   Right Royal   168   Oro   57   Judge Himes   166   57   166   1	as the other. He covers a world of ground and his defensive work and kick- ing were marvelous. I am glad to know that St. Louis will have a chance to see this fellow in action.  "The Berlin Rangers at one time were among the foremost in this country. Four-
	Fifth race, handleap, mile and one-sixteenth:	teen years ago I was a member of a team
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Billy Banastar 106 Lillie B. ... Gelden Arms 106 Rickey ...

GRAVESEND SELECTIONS.

New York, Sept. 17.—Selections: First Bace-Clark Griffith, Confederate, High Chance.
Second Bace—Jim Newman, Garter Knot,
Calloorahatchie.
Third Ence—Ivan the Terrible, Nanie Hodge,
Eosselen.

Scout.
Fifth Race—Miss Crawford, Aima Dufour,
Eugenia Burch.
Sixth Race—Deinde, Merry Go Round, Cat's

Eye. Seventh Race-Iolanda, Billy Banastar, Moo Louisville Entries.

First race, five furlenes;

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"The Berlin Rangers at one time were among the foremost in this country. Four-teen years ago I was a member of a team that made a tour of the country. We defeated all comers, but the Rangers of that Canadian city were the toughest proposition we encountered. We defeated them. them.

"Judging from the games played against these teams, I fully believe that Kavanaugh and his team will beat the Pligrims. He has selected a good bunch and has been training faithfully with them so that they will be in good condition. There are some changes that he might make, and I agree with followers of the game, who suggest that Connie Reed be put in the forward line. While he is small, he is just the sort of a follow who will worry the life out of an opponent and cause the others to lose their heada. Robinson is an experienced player and Miss Crawford has Such race, five and one-half furlongs;
Good Julia 199 Cursundra Pamela 195 Cars Eye Leury 195 Cars Eye Myrtle D. 196 Leonora W. Hinette 62 Paper Pod Delude 191 Pantouffe Seventh race, five and one-half furior

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**NO INTERFERENCE WITH BREESE DRIVING RACES** 

structions From Governor to Stop Meet, Consults Prosecuting Attorney.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Cariyle, Ill., Sept. II.—The Breese Driving Club held its regular race meet this afternoon. Owing to the inclement weather and counter attractions in other parts of the county, the attendance was small.

There was no interference on the part of the Clinton County authorities. Governor Densen had given Sheriff William Ragan written and verbal instructions to see that no violations of the law occurred. The chief executive of the State had been apprised of the races by R. C. Lloyd, a nonresident of the county. He was making he had guarters in Breese as chief of a party of young men engaged in making a soil survey for the State. Lloyd asked the Governor to stop the violation. The Governor wrote the Sheriff and informed him that it was his duty to enforce the law.

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Since this was made public, Lloyd has found that Breese is not a desirable place for him to remain in. Sheriff Ragan saved him from a severe trouncing there on account of his letter, and he changed headquarters this afternoon.

Governor Densen called up the Sheriff over the long-distance telephone and told him that he must see that the law was enforced.

After conferring with Prosecuting Attorney Ford, the Sheriff drove to Breese. His instructions from the Prosecuting Attorney were to make arrests in case any gambling was going on in connection with the horse races, since horse racing alone for purses is not a violation of the State law, according to the ruling of the Prosecuting Attorney.

Races at Breese to-day were a success, in spite of the bad weather and resulted as follows:

Free-for-all trot, or pace—First, Little Joe, owned by W. G. Gadsby of St. Louis, second, Reddy St., owned by Juke Emerick of Vandalia. Ill.; third, Hodoo, owned by J. Robinson of Salem. Ill. Time, 2.22

2.22 pace, or trot—First, Baby Pilot, owned by J. Emerick of Vandalia. Ill.; second, Junice, owned by George Stewart of Lebanon, Ill.; third, Hodoo, owned by B. Boardon, Ill.; third, Boay B., owned by B. Boardon, Ill.; third, Josey B., owned by B. Boardon, Ill.; third, Louis, Sowel by B., Boardon, Ill.; third, Louis, Sowel by B., Boardon, Ill.; third, Louis, B., owned by B., Boardon, Ill.; third, Louis, B., Time, P.23.

3.39 trot, or pace—First, Helle, owned by Brites Welch of Cariyi, Ill.; second, Mary Jane, owned by C. C. Hoffsommer of Breese. Ill. Time, P.24.

Show time in all these events was caused by muddy track. Starter—Pete Zeifert of East St. Louis, Bl. Timers—First, Helle, owned by muddy track. Starter—Pete Zeifert of East St. Louis, Bl. Timers—First, Bale, owned b

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Louisville, Ky., Sept. II.—Selections:
First Ence-Graterian, Prince Glenn, George
A. Knight.
Second Race-Bensonhurst, Kleinwood, Do-linds. linds.
Third Race—Mallery, Royal Legend, Major Imingerfield.
Fourth Race—Theodore Case, Kiss, Needesha,
Pitth Race—Theodore Grass Girl, Mafalda, Jack Ratlin,
Shath Race—Pensoluca, John Randolph, Outlaw. FOOTBALL SQUAD REPORTS TO-DAY



Mr. Keene's Sysonby and Mr. H. P. Whitney's Burgomaster are the champion 3 and 2 year old race horses of the season. Sysonby has carned the title of the horse of the century. The Twentieth Century cycle is still young, but the son of Melton-Optimo seems to have fairly earned his hogors. While racing in a had year, when there was no Gold Heels. Hermis, McChesney, Commando, Kinley Mac. Hamburg or Ornament to tackle him, he has proven that he can beat any horse racing this year in a Fommon canter any distance from two jumps to 30 miles. Artful, whom he did not beat because he did not get a chance to "run at her." was supposed to have a chance with him. Her trainer. Rogers, said, after Sysonby beat Tanya in the Lawrence Realization, that he did not want any more of him. As Rogers trains both Tanya and Artful he probably found out that the filly had no chance with the colt. Rogers now says that she is laid up with a sore mouth and will scafeely race this year. Burgomaster is by Hamburg, out of Hurly Burly, a daughter of Edward Corrigan's famous old mare, Helter Skelter. His easy win in the Great Eastern places him above Mohawk II and Yankee Consul in general rating. The son of Hamburghas beaten nearly all the best colts and fillies of the year with great ease. He was not eligible to the Futurity. Had hybeen he might have won. He outclassed his stable mute, Timber, who ran such a good race in it. Among the colts whom Burgomaster has beaten is Ormondale, winner of the Futurity.

Whimsical, an in and outer, seems to be the fastest filly of the year. Her performances in the Flatush, Golden Rod. Great Eastern and other stakes demonstrated that she is a filly of high class. Whimsical is by Orlando-Kismet, and is therefore related to Ormondale, the Futurity winner. An association football enthusiast, who is taking much interest in the games between the Pilgrims and the St. Louis All-Professionals, believes that the local socker players will be the winners of both games next Saturday and Sunday. He bases his opinion from the showing made by the Pilgrims against the Berlin Rangers and the Galt teams. Against the former team the foreign players were defeated. They tied with the Galt team. "To begin with," said the enthusiast who played in the old country, "the team now in this country is not composed of the best material that could be selected among the English and Scotch players. They are amateurs. Take an all-amateur team of English and Scotch players and oppose them against a team of all-professionals of these countries, and the all-amateur team would have no chance at all. The professionals are the best players. The association football season in England starts on the 1st of September. They play the first scheduled games on this date, and if a team was of great callber it is almost certain that they would not be away from England at the present time.

"The leagues and team owners would

Press reports say that Ed Corrigan was knocked down by a Louisville street car conducter. The reports simply say "knocked down," not licked. There is no shame it it for Corrigan. A street car conductor, like a bartender, is liable to knock down anybody or anything from the weight of a needle to the weight of an elephant. Heing licked by him is another story.

We are now upon the days when Patchen Wilkes. Patchen Mambrino, Ax Me Fast. Axandhatchet, Don't Ax Me, Patchen Clay, Patchen Shoes, Patchen Clothes, Patchwork Quilts, Wilkes Boy, Wilkes Chief, Weary Wilkes and other famous sons of Hambletonian assemble to take a crack at the trotting and pacing records.

The Newspaper Enterprise Association may get itself into trouble with the postal authorities. It is trying to induce sporting editors to join a get-rich-quick company by offering the munificent, magnificent, monstrous and mountainous sum of it, one sawbuck, one case note, mind you, for what it designates as "the best and most interesting short stories of inclients, of 30 words, humorous and otherwise, of the diamond, ring, paddock, links, etc. Heor-augh! accent on the "augh." Never more need the sporting editor work. He can write short stories, humorous and otherwise, for the N. E. A. at it ione third of a cent per word) per throw. Reading those already printed by the enterprising Enterprise Association, one must admit that they are paying no more for the "stories" than they are worth.

Three holes on three different golf links were made in one stroke during the last week. Making a hole in one stroke in golf is something what in the line of shooting a Rocky Mountain sheep is to the sportsman or finding the North Pole is to the discoverer. It happens every once in a year or two-not oftener.

At Bernardsville, N. Y., Bernard Nichols was playing with George Low against Willie Anderson and George Pric. Nichols made a 28-yard hole in one stroke. He could not see the green from the tee.

At the Scarsdale Golf Club, near New York City, J. C. Shoff, an unknown amsteur, holed out a 251-yard hole in one stroke. Last, but far from least, Willie Anderson, the open golf champion of the United States, made a 153-yard hole at Apawamis in one stroke, while playing against T. M. Sherman, the well-known amateur.

It is the dormant hope and sincere trust of every golfer as he drives off the tee that he make any hole under 309 yards in one stroke.

Yet it rarely happens that even the

and have never seen a hole made in one stroke.

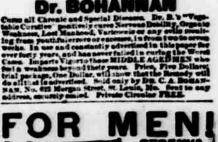
Take the ninth hole at Glen Echo, for instance. As far as the writer knows it has not been made in one stroke, though thousands of balls are popped on its green in one stroke every year. There was a short hole on the old Fair Grounds links ninety yards long, which was several times made in one stroke. Poor Harry Borgess, who is long since dead, got the ball down in one stroke in a tourney. Alas, it was per count his third as he topped his first into the pond, dropped a ball and played three into the hole. Upon one occasion, the writer half-topped a ball ower this same lake pond and rolled down, but was like poor Borgess playing three.

The only time the writer ever saw a hole made in one was when Miss Queen Rumsey holed out this same hole at the Fair Grounds in one stroke. She accomplished the feat twice, and did it perfectly each time.

It all depends upon the point of view, While what are known as baseball "fans," baseball reporters, scorers, managers, captains and players, all say that certain teams cannot hit tailors, hatters, umbrellamakers and other merchants who offer prizes for home runs say that these same baseball impotent hitters hit them into bankruptcy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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